thage Home.

ancestor in this country being Johannes Roosevelt. His father was William Sheriff De Peyster, who served in the War of 1812, and he was born in Con-

morial Services.

Few celebrations are planned for

in some of the churches exercises will

Mass for Safe Return.

offered their lives in the war will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church, Bar-clay and Church streets, at 10:30. The

services will be held under the auspices

of the Surveyor's Customs Welfare Association of the Port of New York. The

sermon will be preached by Mgc. John P. Chidwick, chaplain of the Maine at the time the ship was destroyed in Ha-vana Harbor.

seph Patton McComas will deliver an

address

Demobilization Here Blamed for Evidence of Criminal Activity.

EULOGIZES POLICE

Religious Bolshevik, Steals as Part of Rite, Sent to Bellevue.

Police Commissioner Enright talked yesterday. Speaking at the luncheon at the Hotel Pennsylvana, attended by 150 members of the Broadway Association, the Commissioner made only a re-strained mention of the Police Depart-ment, except to refer to it as the best police department in the world and to defend it from the imputation of a "crime wave" and other criticism re-cently levelled against it.

cently levelled against it.

Whatever evidences of a criminal tendency have been observable the Commissioner ascribed to the influence of soldiers and sallors who had been demobilized in this city, far from their own feather beds. He repeated his urgent suggestion to the War Department that these men be discharged from the service by their own local draft boards and turned loose to feed in their own home towns. home towns.

Though Francis M. Hugo, another speaker at the luncheon, delivered a glowing culogy of the work of the Citiglowing eulogy of the work of the Chi-zens Union. Commissioner Enright seemed to feel that this subject had been dealt with sufficiently by the other orator. He made no mention of this organization, nor of their letter to Mayor Hylan. And, so far as the Com-missioner's address is a criterion, the affair of "Honest Dan" Costigan's reduction to a captaincy simply doesn't exist

any more.
"There has been no impairment," the Commissioner said, "in the work of the Police Department and no let up in its activities. I solicit your good will in the support of the department. Notwithstanding the emotional ideas and critical standard to the same continued to the same clams which have been expressed in some circles, still I think you will con-cede that the New York Police Department is the best in the world.

Unrest of Labor Shown.

Then the Commissioner took up the situation developing in this city as the oldiers and sailors are demobilized in

"The great unrest in labor circles," Commissioner Enright said. "coupled declined to answer a number of questions regarding her private life put to stay here, or at least to play here until their money is gone, may bring about a Felder, chief of O'Leary's counsel. In serious cituation. I have been in Washington, where I asked the officials of the War Department to have soldiers taken back to their local boards for demobilimation instead of having them demobili-ised at nearby camps. The War De-partment, however, has disagreed with me, though the Provost Marshal agrees

With the soldiers being demobilized in nearby camps, when they are released from the army and given money for their car fare home they are also released from discipline. In many instances as many as 60 per cent. come here to New York. In most cases they leave their money here and if they depart eventually, they leave leas able

"Not only that, but it soldiers remain here patriotic citizens give them
gratification over the announcement,
greference, in employment, so that a
soldier who is a single man takes the
work needed by a worker who has in
many instances a large family to support. If the men are taken home and
demobilized and there turned back into
the tide of economic conditions they will
belon out where labor is needed and not on Monday. help out where labor is needed and not on Monday. Interfere with conditions here."

As an instance bearing out his remarks the Commissioner alluded to the

series of robberies recently in Brooklyn and "the arrest and confession of three sallors to twelve holdups."

Furriers Plead Guilty to Conceal-MARINE WEARS HAT IN COURT.

The city was treated yesterday to emething new in the form of "religious lolshevism." This was the creed prac-ticed by John Coffee, as he freely ad-mitted himself when he was arrested in Stern Bros. on West Forty-second street by Eugene Orth, a store detective, on a charge of stealing two over coats. When Coffee was arraigned in Yorkville court he said with much con-

These thefts are the result of inspira I am in the world to teach re-I believe in religious Bolshe-but I do not believe in taking things by force. I never take things by force. I use the energy of my hands and I am guided by my inspirations which are particularly my own. No, sir, I do not belong to any cult." Assistant District Attorney Samuel Berger read a record in court showing

that Coffee had served several prison terms in Providence. Philadelphia and this city. He was sent to Bellevue for

Patrolman Is Indicted.

John Morris, 34 years old, of 1038 Boston road, The Bronx, a patrolman attached to the Alexander avenue staion, was indicted yesterday by the Bronx Grand Jury on charges of rob-bery, grand larceny and assault. Acording to the charges in the indict-

Mrs. Jeanne Loraine of 115 West contamination of transmission is seventy-second street failed yesterday to "While this mode of transmission is identify any detectives in a lineup at known and discussed in the medical police headquarters as the three who schools," the Medical Journal says, "no police headquarters as the first police headquarters as the first police headquarters as the three who schools," the Medical Journal says, "no police headquarters as the three who schools," the Medical Journal says, "no police headquarters as the three who schools," the Medical Journal says, "no police headquarters as the three who schools," the Medical Journal says, "no police headquarters as the three who schools, the Medical Journal says, "no police headquarters as the three who schools, the Medical Journal says, "no police headquarters as the three who schools," the Medical Journal says, "no police headquarters as the three who schools," the Medical Journal says, "no police headquarters as the three who schools," the Medical Journal says, "no police headquarters as the three who schools," the Medical Journal says, "no police headquarters as the three who schools," the Medical Journal says, "no police headquarters as the three who schools," the Medical Journal says, "no police headquarters as the three who schools," the Medical Journal says, "no police headquarters as the three who schools," the Medical Journal says, "no police headquarters as the three who schools, "the Medical Journal says," and "the Medical Journal says, "no police headquarters as the three who schools," the Medical Journal says, "the Medical Journal says," and the medical says as the Mrs. Jeanne Loraine of 116 West

boldup pair, and he was promptly ar-raigned. Both were held in \$2,000 bail for the Grand Jury. In the West Side for the Grand Jury.

court Archie Stewart, 19, of 405 West
Fifty-fifth street, was said to have confessed to two holdups and was held fessed to two holdups and was for the Grand Jury in \$5,000 ball. During the rush hour last night Ci-illo Marco of 334 West Fifty-fifth custom when greating a friend to Two men described as John Florante of 139 Chrystie street and Dominick Fanto 33 Forsyth street, sidled up to him Marco says Fiorante dres a re

street, was standing on the northbound elevated platform at Fourteenth street. Two men described as John Florante of and ordered him to throw up his hands while Fanto attempted to go through his pockets. His shouts led to the capture

To Review Washington Grays. The last review of the Washington Grays, organized 147 years ago, will be held in the armory of the Eighth Coast Artillery Corps, Kingsbridge road and Jerome avenue, to-night. It will soon become a National Guard and Jerome a National Guard unit, it is an Hollis Wells. of the First Brigade, of the First Brigade. Eighth communication with Turkey in Europe Artillery, will review the troops and Turkey in Asia. The messages must the command of Col. Sylvanus be written in plain language. English or

BUILDING STRIKE . CONFERENCE FAILS

The conference between employers and strikers failed yesterday in the building trades strike, and as a consequence the Federal authorities will make another attempt at intervention in a caucus scheduled to be held Monday in Washngton at the office of the Secretary of

It was seen on the eve of yesterday's conference that the move would not be a success, since union leaders declared before meeting the representatives of the New York Building Trades Employers Association they would stand firm for the demand of a wage increase to \$6.50 a day, while the employers asserted they a day, while the employers asserted they a day, while the employers asserted they would agree only to a compromise. The conference ended shortly after the conference ended shortly after the conferees had gathered in the building trades employers offices at 34 West Thirty-third street. The employers were represented by Ronald Taylor, president of the employers; J. Turner, C. G. Norman, Rufus F. H. Brown, F. G. Webber and Hugh Getty, and the strikers by William L. Hutcheson, international president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; Robert C. Brindell. penters and Joiners; Robert C. Brindell president of the New York Carpenter Council, and Alexander Kelso.

WOMAN ASSAILED IN O'LEARY DEFENCE

Credibility of Mrs. Gonzales, Government Witness, Is Attacked.

Cornelius F. Collins, Justice of the Court of Special Sessions, and John P. Cohalan, Surrogate, appeared as character witnesses for Jeremiah A. O'Leary yesterday in his trial before Federal Judge Hand and a jury on an indictment alleging conspiracy with certain code

fendants to violate the espionage law. The remainder of yesterday's session was devoted by O'Leary's counsel to oringing out further testimony concern ing O'Leary's utterances at the Irish basaar in 1217 and at other public gather-ings which he addressed. A determined effort also was made by the defence to attack the credibility of Mrs. Manuel Gonzales, a witness for the Government, who testified regarding disloyal utterances she said O'Leary made.

Mrs. Gonzales was recalled for further cross-examination by the defenuce and declined to answer a number of over-

reply to questions Mrs. Gonzales admitted she had been endeavoring to obtain the release of a German now detained in an internment camp, but denied that she had received assurances that her interned friend would be released or any money from the Government beyond her witness fees.

Justice Collins testified he had known O'Leary personally and professionally for fifteen or twenty years and that he knew him to bear a good reputation and Surrogate Cohalan testified to the same

appreciation of O'Leary's character and here to New York. In most cases they leave their money here and if they depart eventually, they leave less able spiritually and physically to meet the army he had a conversation with altuations that confront them.

"Not only that, but if soldiers remain here matricials divisions give them."

FOUR SENT TO JAIL FOR FRAUD.

ner of Wagner Bros, & Wagner, and Louis Wagner of Wagner & Adler, fur-riers, pleaded guilty before Judge Mayer in the United State District Court yesterday to an indictment charging them with conspiracy to conceal assets of the sentence of five months in Jail on Ben-jamin. Herman and Louis Wagner and four months in the case of Morris, who

has a wife and child The court drew attention to the fact lations. of from 15 to 20 per cent.

WARNS HANDSHAKING SPREADS INFLUENZA

'Medical Journal' Urges the Practice Be Suspended.

Discussing the "Spread of Influenza col Journal says that the entire populations of some Western cities wo ment, on January 17 he entered the fluenza masks' during the recent epigrocery store of Andrew Davy at 707 demic, "but they continued shaking Melrose avenue and held up Louis Roshau, the clerk in charge of the store. fluenza masks" during the recent epicarrying their hands to their faces and

contaminating the community."
"While this mode of transmission is by believes formed her to give \$195, the Medical Journal says, "no practical application has been ade of the knowledge. Former it was not considered advisable to interfere with these manifestations of good breeding, or again it may have been overlooked on the more obvious mode of transmission.

Harlem court on a charge of having probbed him on Thursday night. Solo-

Harlem court on a charge of having sobbed him on Thursday night, Solomen espied James Short, 18, of 199 East 100th street, sitting in the rear of the court room as a spectator.

Selomen told a detective that this man was the other member of the shaking of hands is a more direct shaking of hands is a more direct

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Souvenir Gun Causes Arrest.

A revolver presented to him in France as a souvenir dropped from the pocket of Sergeant Jack Lennay, 21, late of the 103d Infantry, yesterday and caused his arrest. In court he said he was returning to resume his studies in the University of Chicago. He wore chevrons for twelve mouths of foreign service and three wound stripes. Magistrate Koe- Will Report on Port Plan To-day. twelve mouths of foreign service and three wound stripes. Magistrate Koe-nig discharged him on his statement that he did not know he was violating a New

Wires to Turkey Reopened. The Western Union Telegraph Company announces the restoration

French, and be subject to censorship.

FEAR STRIKE RIOTS IN PASSAIC TO-DAY

Beyond Control and Urge Militia Call.

crease-I. W. W. Incites Labor Violence.

Wool manufacturers of Passaic, N. J., refused yesterday to accept the closed controversy were represented at a conference with Passaic city officials and James L. Hughes of the Department of Labor. The employers' attitude threw the 16,000 strikers into a mood more menacing than they had assumed. One strike leader said that he could see nother than the could see not the could see nother than the could see not the could see not the could see nother than the

when the labor committee reported to the workers at the labor hall it was found that the L. W. W. had been circularizing workers with dodgers printed in Polish and Hungarian predicting that the conference with the manufacturers the was able to start as a chief n Polish and Hungarian predicting that the conference with the manufacturers would be fruitless, and charging the cenral labor committee with selling out. After Mathias Pluhar, the chairman, made his report several hundred of the members withdrew from the hall in pro-

Little Disorder in City.

There was little disorder in the city vesterday, but the few fights that did ake place were so quickly finished that the police had no opportunity to make an arrest. One woman was severely besten by a girl picket and one nonimion worker was stoned. Gustave Schmidt, Chief of Police, put a heavy suard on all mills last night and said he expected trouble to-day.

The workers were particularly dis-gruntled over the conference in the Mayor's office because of the attempts of James L. Hughes, the Federal mediator, o make them yield the issue of the closed shop. Upon this statement Chairman Pluhar took his committeemen into an ante-room for five minutes to debate the ques-

ion. When they returned no saything fur-"It is impossible to do anything further. All the members want recognition of the union and shop committees. We cannot yield the point. Why should 12,-000 workers give in to five or six manu-

"No Longer Slaves."

He said that the present strike was not a protest against work in itself, but that labor wanted to share in its production and in the war profits. "We are no longer slaves," he said. The answer of the manufacturers was made by Anton Schmid, president of the

industrial Council of Passaic Wool Manufacturers. He asserted that the owners recognized the right of workers to combine, but that they never would accept the principle of the closed shop "If the workers could understand our problem and would realize that since the war wages in our plants have in-creased 85 per cent, and that at the have a wise and generous desire to do our bit," he said. Mr.

thought the workers were putting them-selves in a very bad light by insisting upon a closed shop. The statement angered the labor committee. Workers were in session in various parts of the city last night preparing for future action. There is a prospect that the new union will fall to hold support and that the radicals will ob-

Regulations Win Over Protest of

Excited Attendant. the Naval Base Hospital in Brooklyn. Comptroller Craig with anger to James brought a sailor prisoner before Magis- J. Smith, a member of the Board of brought a sailor prisoner before Magistrate Koenig in the West Side court Education's and didn't take off his hat when he R. M. Cook. former firm, which went into bankruptcy entered the court room. He was soon down to us the money will be paid." some time ago. Judge Mayer imposed a seen by Attendant Claude O'Nelll, who Smith contended the payroll was made

"Take your hat off!"

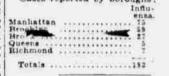
"Nothing doing," replied the marine, who wore side arms. "It's against reguthat the defendants have made a partial restitution to the creditors by turning over to Samuel H. Lummis, trustee of the bankrupt estate, \$5,000 out of the of the concealed assets. As a uniform by a sailor or soldier on duty the concealed assets. As a uniform by a sailor or soldier on duty the building of the bankrupt estate. proceeds of the concealed assets. As a uniform by a sailor or soldier on duty result of the restitution it is expected and wearing side arms. Magistrate that the creditors will receive a dividend Koenig sent for Lieut. Samuel Conway of the navy, who verified Sprinkle's

"All right, then," said the Magistrate "you can keep your hat on in my court.
I'll not conflict with the rules of the service.

the naval authorities for trial. GRIP AND PNEUMONIA FADING.

by Handshaking," the New York Medi- Fewer Deaths, While New Cases

showed yesterday a decrease of fifty-east wind directed the flames and three in new cases of influenza and sparks away from the barracks, hospital twenty-four in pneumonia. There were and administration buildings. twenty-four in pneumonia. There fewer deaths from both diseases. Cases reported by boroughs:



Delaney to Invite Wilson.

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Representative J. J. Delaney, chairman of the Brooklyn Victory Celebratio Committee, said yesterday that he will ask President Wilson to review the Twenty-seventh Division in a Brooklyn parade. He said he had also invited seized Vani Rosati, the barber, about Secretaries Daniels and Baker and expects them to attend. The executive He was trampling gleefully on the prosways of bringing about a Brocklyn parade of the homecoming troops under Major-Gen. O'Ryan.

custom when greeting a friend to shale Police Lieutenants Dine To-night. Police Lieutenants Association will be held at 6:30 this evening in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, with commemoration of his services as Police Commissioner.

A report on a conference held yester-A report on a conference held yesterday over the proposed arrangement between New York and New Jersey for
the development of the harbor will be
made to-day at 11 o'clock at a joint
meeting of legislative committees in the
Chamber of Commerce. The conference unication with Turkey in Europe considered the powers of the "port authority," which were considered conclusion of the testimony except an too sweering, and were being made to emphatic "dismissed." Magistrate Moreach a compromise.

SOFT NAVY JOB LAID P. G. DE PEYSTER, 100 TO-DAY, STILL BRISK TO GIFT OF A YACHT Ready for Celebration at Car-

Leaders Admit Workers Are Inquiry Turns to Officer of Poor Vision Attached to Good Ship Neversink.

CLOSED SHOP IS REFUSED HIS RISE IN RANKS RAPID

Manufacturers Show Wage In- Major Muir Causes Much Squirming as Graft Investigation Advances.

The commissioned and enlisted personnel of the good ship Neversink-as the Passaic textile union. All parties to the controversy were represented at a constrike leader said that he could see nothing to be done but to call in the State militia. More than 12,000 of the strikers are foreigners.

When the labor committee reported to day into the various offices and looking

petty officer as soon as his father turned a yacht over to the Government. In spite of a marked visional defect he got his rank, and six months later he obtained another "waiver" for his evesight and became an Ensign. A new "waiver" came recently and he was appointed Leutenant. In such instance the pointed Lieutenant. In each instance th officer did not take the regular examination, but a special one known as an "examination for executive duties."

Further investigation into the activi-Further investigation into the activi-ties of one Lieutenant disclosed that about two weeks previous to his arrest he was guest of honor at a dinner and a gold filigreed sword was presented to him by the enlisted personnel of the Neversink. It was disclosed also that Chief Yeoman McKlinney, who made the reliminary investigations that developed there was graft in the navy, was the son of Alex McKinney, a lawyer of 169 Westminster road, Brooklyn. All he had discovered was turned over to the naval authorities, but when nothing was done about it he became disgusted and asked that he be discharged. This request was granted and Mckinney entiated in the army. He is now out of the service and is working in Syracuse.

WRANGLE HOLDS UP CITY WORKERS' PAY

Craig and Auditor Quarrel While 200 Go Unpaid Two Months.

nent and the Board of Education over the proper way to make out a payroll, present time we are operating on a which has arisen periodically for years, thort market they would see that we came into the Board of Estimate meet. came into the Board of Estimate meeting vesterday to ruffle the waters, which Hughes then interposed he had been placid since the departure of Mayor Hylan for Palm Beach. This time the pay of some 200 draftsmen, clerks and mechanics in the school sys-tem has been held up since December 31 because, according to the Comptroller the proper payrolls have not been made

President Somers of the Board of Education appeared in person before the Board of Estimate to ask that former ill thresh it out next week.

R. C. Sprinkle, a marine attached to and send it down to us" demanded Education's auditing staff under Henry "If a valid payroll is sen

out in proper form. "If Auditor Cook doesn't submit proper payrolls," chimed in President Moran of the Board of Aldermen, "I am going to rder the Corporation Counsel to 'man-Cook would like to con tinue as an autocrat, and it is too bad that innocent employees have to be

caught in a jam.

The board appropriated \$576,107 for the building of two new public schools in Brooklyn, one at Driggs avenue and North Fourth street, Williamsburg, and in West Fifth street, near Sheepshead Bay road.

FIRE RUINS 60 ARMY TRUCKS.

The Magistrate sent the prisoner to 7,000 Gallons of Gasolene Ex

plodes at Camp Mills. Sixty army motor trucks were ruined in a fire that burned a frame garage at Camp Mills, Hempstead, last night. The loss is estimated at \$400,000. An under-Show Decrease.

Reports to the Health Department reached by the flames and exploded. An Gasolene in the tanks of the trucks caused a series of explosions

PAGE MR CARNECIE. HERE'S A PEACE HERO Bronx Man Mauls Barber

cause of the fire was not discovered.

Who Insisted on "Extras." Otto West, a mild and inoffensive cus tomer, sat himself in the chair in a Bronx barber shop yesterday. A few moments later he leaped from the chair,

committee will meet Monday to devise trate tonsorialist when Patrolman Joseph Smith arrived.
"I sat down in his chair." explained West in Harlem court, "and said hair-cut. He opens a steady stream of con-versation. Asks me if I wanted a shave. couldn't get in a word, even a 'no,' so The thirteenth annual dinner of the he shaved me. Then he wanted to give me a massage, a singe, a tonic and about a million other things, so I got with up and cleaned him out." Lieut. Henry McQueeney, president, as teastmaster. Souvenirs will be bronze medallions of the late Col. Receveit in out a tone of admiration in his voice. "They fought all over the shop," said Patrolman Smith respectfully, not without a tone of admiration in his voice. "They even went through the plate glass window. I arrived, your Honor, while they were struggling on the walk."

Rosati had little to offer in the way of defence. "I was only doing what appeared to the said, attermitically, 1916, men only voting, 28,—21 officers and 595 men; Batterles D and his machine and surrendered. "New York city Socialist vote (Gubernaturial), 1916, men only voting, 28,—318.

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53D BRIGADE FIRST OF 27TH TO RETURN

Pierre Guillaume De Peyster will cele-Men of Old 14th and 23d Regibrate his own 100th birthday anniverments Will Embark sary on Washington's Riethday. He is a descendant of one of the oldest fam-

sturdy pioneer stock enables him even at this advanced age to retain much of his activity and all of his mental vigor. He lives in Carthage, N. Y. He comes from a family that is linked with that of the Roosevelts, Schuylers, Hamiltons and Van Rensselaers, his first ancestor in this country being Johannes. OFFICIAL PLAN REVEALED

and Mills, Then to Armories for Parade.

stableville. His mother died while he was still young and Pierre went to live with relatives in Sackett's Harbor, where Before March 15 the vanguard of th their own home town.

rugged neath and took delight in out of door life when he was younger. Even now he sometimes walks to the business section of the town. He still looks after his affairs with keen judgment. He has always been a Democrat and has voted the straight ticket except when Theo-dore Roosevelt ran for office.

PEACE JOY TO MARK **WASHINGTON FETES** Several Banquets To-night and len, Mayor Hylan's secretary. The parade, it was stated, probably would take Churches Will Hold Me-

day to mark the 187th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. There will be several banquets to-night, and

Will Demobilize After Parade.

be devoted to the memory of the great All the men of the division may ac American.

The day is set aside as one of prayer by the count themelies lucky, however, for it was said yesterday that demobilization will be begun at Camp Upton immedi-ately after they parade. The rest of the Fifty-third Brigade for the heroes of the country by the Knights of Columbus. The various coun-cile will hold a memorial mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral at 10 o'clock this

will embark in the following order:
One hundred and fifth Infantry, Col.
James Andrews commanding, composed The celebrant of the mass will Rev. Mgr. Duke J. Evers, with the Rev. George W. Foley, chaplain of the U. S. S. Nebraska, as deacon, and Rev. Lafayette W. Yarwood, chaplain of the Headquarters Division at Camp Upton, subdeacon. The sermon will be presched by the Rev. Ignatius Smith, a Dominican, who is national director of the Holy Name Societies and chaplain of the American Cave of the Knights.

hut in Longacre Square and march to formerly the Twenty-second Regiment.
One hundred and fourth Machine Gun
Battalion, made up of men from the old A solemn high military mass for the safe return of Federal employees and all Americans sons and daughters who

One hundred and seventh Infantry, which was New York City's Seventh. One hundred and eighth Infantry, made up of men from the old Seventy first and Twelfth Infantry regiments.
One hundred and sixth Machine Gun
Battallon, composed of men from the old

Under the direction of the Brace Me-morial Newsboys House Children's Aid spread over a week or, in the event of made later. The Comptroller protested and the matter was finally put up to the Committee on Finance and Budget, which mrs. Eliza Guggenheimer is bostess and rit. They will return to their old armothe dinner is in memory of Randolph ries on the afternoon of the day befor dingenhelmer. Gov. Smith, William the great parade, taking with them the church Osborn, Capt. F. H. La Guardia, Bird S. Coler and Lieut.-Col. Thwaites they will sleep once more in the armories Bird S. Coler and Lieut.-Col. Thwaites of the British Army are invited,

Sons of Revolution Fete.

The Sons of the Revolution will celewill respond to the loast "George Washington." Capt. Yales Sterling, Jr., of the United States Navy and Rufus Steele of the committee on public information will also speak.

There will be punished for trying to see their particular hero, even though "visitors are not permitted." The same conditions will prevail at the armories.

Although the hotels of the city are crowded to the water tanks and billiard tables, New York is going to be this evening. The Rev. Horace Silver,

Washington's Birthday at Washington's comes home, for a little matter like no Headquarters, Washington Heights, at 3 place to sleep is not going to deter many o'clock this afternoon under the aus-pices of the Washington Headquarters down. Even many of the people of Spar-Association of New York. Col. Henry tanburg, where the Twenty-seventh

at the Washington Birthday celebration formal decoration by the British Amort the Junior Order of United American Mechanics at Kismet Temple, Brooksion who won the British war medal for

lyn, this evening.

The day will be Americanization Day for Jewish Immigrants and meetings will be held in all the cities of the country by the Hebrew Sheltering agd Immigrant Ald Society of America.

bravery in action. It has been suggested that these men fall out at the reviewing stand to receive the honor. The route of the parade has not yet been definitely decided upon but may be that of the farewell parade—Fifth avenue from 110th street to Washington. for Jewish Immigrants and meetings will be held in all the cities of the coun-

SUFF LEADER HITS BACK AT ANTI-CHIEF Mrs. Feickert Denies Women's Vote Aids Socialists

the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Asso-clation, has taken Mrs. Bassett, president of the New Jersey Anti-Suffrage dent of the New Jersey Anti-Suffrage Association, to task for the distribution by the antis of a circular endeavoring to prove that the Socialist vote in New York city was increased 200 nex cent by Mrs. Lillian F. Feickert, president of "Women Voters' Anti-Suffrage Party of New York."

Mrs. Feickert says she doesn't think it quite fair for the antis to use for com-parative purposes the figures of 1916. when men alone voted, and the figures of Contingent From Overseas Sent to 1918, when both men and won ert said: "Why are the 1917 election figures omitted from the comparison? It does not seem quite honest because they entirely disprove the case you are trying to make. Here are the figures:

"New York city Socialist vote (Gubernatorial), 1916, men only voting, 38.
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PRILAMELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Bringing the from the front of a formation he ran into the customary spray of anti-aircraft fire docked here this afternoon. They were sent to Camp Dix preliminary to being discharged from the service.

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March 4. flies to settle in New York, and his

Men Will Go to Camps Merritt

Twenty-seventh Division, made up of men of the old National Guard regiments of the city and State, will come steaming up the bay into view of the skyline of This statement was made by Lieut.-

Col. J. Lester Kincald, in command of a detail of officers of the Twenty-seventh, who have come home ahead of time to arrange for the debarkation and demobilization of the division. Col. Kinkaid also made known the exact order in which the various units will board ship at Brest, starting on March 4. It probably will take a week to get the division tucked on board transports.
The Leviathan will carry about 10,000 New York men to this country and 5,000 more will come on the President Grant.
The largest grandstand ever erected.

The largest grandstand ever erected, extending from Fifty-ninth street to 110th street along Fifth avenue, will be built to accommodate the friends of the soldiers, according to an announcement made yesterday by Lieut.-Col W. J. Starr of the Twenty-seventh Division, Rodman Wanamaker and Grover Whalen, Mayor Hylan's secretary. The palen, Mayor Hylan's secretary. rade, it was stated, probably would take place between March 20 and 30. The Fifty-third Infantry Brigade, com-

manded by Col. Charles Debevoise, are the lucklest men in the division, and of these the 106th Infantrymen will embark first. This regiment, of which Col. Franklin P. Ward is commander, is composed largely of men of the old Twenty-third of Brooklyn, and of the Fourteenth Regiment.

the Holy Name Societies and chaplain of the American camp of the Knights of Columbus. The councils from the West Side will assemble at the K. of C. hut in Longacre Square and march to hut in Longacre Square and march to One hundred and second Engineers

First Cavalry.

Next will follow the Fifty-fourth Brigade, commanded by Brig.-Gen. Palmer Pierce, which will enter transports at Breet in the following order:

vana Harbor.

There will be appropriate services at St. Paul's Chapel under the auspices of the Sulgrave Institution. The Rev. Joseph Patton McComps.

Will Go to Mills and Merritt.

before leaving for Camp Upton for transformation from soldiers to civilians. Officially the boys will be in quaran-

tine while at Camps Mills and Merritt. on will cele-Delmonico's likely that any sweethearts or babies or orace Silver, mothers will be punished for trying to ill also speak.

There will be a public celebration of more crowded when the Twenty-seventh comes home, for a little matter like no

secciation of New York. Col. Henry tanburg, where the Twenty-seventh Davis of the Marine Corps, the Rev. trained, are coming north to see the boys C. Davis of the Marine Corps, the Rev. A. C. Anthony H. Evans and the Rev. A. C. McCrea of Ridgewood, N. J., will make the addresses.

Representative La Guardia will speak

Reference of the South Carolina town.

A feature of the parade may be the

> 110th street to Washington Arch. Special Despatch to Tue Sex. Washington, Feb. 21 .- The transport Rochambeau, which left Havre Tuesday, has on board another detachent of the Twenty-seventh Division of New York National Guardsmen. The troops to the New New

York about March I.

The detachment is made up of sixty-

The battleship Michigan sailed from York city was increased 200 per cent, by the enfranchisement of New York women. The circular bore the imprint of the port News on March 3 with troops including two officers and nine men casual company 265, New York.

PHILADELPHIA GREETS 1.553.

lischarged from the service.

Was seen to glide down under control

The contingent included the Second into the German lines, and the conclusion University of Maine Alumni Meet.

ORIZABA from Bordeaux Feb ruary 12, with a total of 2,931 officers and men, including six batteries of the 334th Field Artillery, of thirty-two officers and 1,340 men, a casual company of Marines, a casual company of Fourth Carolina colored troops and casual companies and casual companies. troops, and casual companies from Texas, North Carolina, Virgina, Tennessee, West Virginia

and Alabama.

Cruiser Montana from Brest February 9, with the 148th Ma-chine Gun Battalion of thirty officers and 593 men, Companies T, F and G of the 116th Ammunition Train, of nine officers and 323 men, six officers and 148 men of the 302d Trench Mortar Battery, and twenty casual of-ficers. Total 1,401.

Manchuria from St. Nazaire February 12, with 4,447 troops, including forty-three officers and 1,697 men of the Seventieth Regiment, Coast Artillery Corps fifty-four officers and 1,164 mer of the Seventy-first Regiment, Coast Artillery Corps, and eighty-eight officers and 779 men, ill

Henderson from Bordeaux February 3, with 1,272 officers and men, chiefly Bordeaux convalescent detachments, a casual company of two officers and fifty-six men and a medical detachment of six officers and forty men. Wilhelmina from

February 11, with Bordeaux convalescent detachments of eighty-three officers and 1,378 men, Company M. 345th Infantry, New York, and two naval officers. Total, 1,709.

Cruiser Pueblo from Brest February 9, with 1,526 officers and men, mostly of the 161st and 162d Infantry, casual com-panies of New Yorkers, Pennsylvanians, Illinoisans, and one casual company of Regulars.

KILLED THREE TIMES, WAR HERO IS ALIVE Returns to Jersey City Home

and His Sceptical Wife. The War Department did its best to

Before the war John Joseph Smith was a bollermaker at the Pennsylvania railroad shops and lived with his wife at 33 Hudson street, Jersey City. When the war started he became Private Smith of Company A. Sixth Engineers, and went to France. He was gassed and wounded in the leg at the battle of Chateau Thierry, and a few days later Mrs. Smith received a telegram from the War Department that her husband had been killed.

Stormy Eastward Trip. band had been killed.

"Shucks!" said Mrs. Smith, "John loseph can't be killed by no Germans!" So she didn't put on mourning or any-Joseph can't be killed by no Germans!"
So she didn't put on mourning or anything, and in time she heard from John's commanding officer that he was all right. Then John Joseph got mixed up in the Argonne fighting and the War Department statisticians killed him again. But Mrs. Smith merely spent 3 cents for a stamp and heard from her husband's commanding officer that John Joseph was still all right.

The War Department let Private Smith live again until late in January, when its statistical department notified Mrs. Smith that her husband was dead ing to cabled information received yester-

Mrs. Smith that her husband was dead ing to cabled information received yesteronce more—this time of disease in a loss of the International hospital. Mrs. Smith didn't even get more days at the office of the International hospital. Mrs. Smith didn't even get mercantile Marine Company, salled from out John Joseph's insurance papers, but mercantile Marine Company, salled from the first day at the office of the International hospital. Mrs. Smith didn't even get mercantile Marine Company, salled from out John Joseph's insurance papers, but mercantile Marine Company, salled from the first day at the office of the International hospital. Mrs. Smith didn't even get mercantile Marine Company, salled from out John Joseph's insurance papers, but mercantile Marine Company, salled from passengers who embarked at Southampton and about as well as even. He had taken aboard at the French port. She been at Camp Merritt for several days. and about as well as ever. He had taken aboard at the Freben at Camp Merritt for several days, but hadn't written to her because he vanted to surprise her. try to get her husband out of the ice before the department kills him

again. GUILTY RED WAS N. Y. RECTOR.

St. John Tucker's Socialist Lean. ings Ousted Him From Church.

St. John Tucker, one of the socialists for the last four years among the about the prison by Judge Landis in Chil ings Ousted Him From Church. sent to prison by Judge Landis in Chicago for seditious utterances, was rec-tor of St. Mark's Church-in-the-Bouwerie

"A bumptious, conceited, exotistical ood as their share of the \$1.7 coung man, who is crazy to seek notoriwas the way one churchman deety, was the way one churchinan de-scribed him yesterday. He held social-ist meetings in the church on Sunday evenings, and edited a socialist paper. While Holshevism was unknown in those days. Tucker was in a coterie of andays. Tucker was in a coterie of an-archists who were the nearest approach to the present day red. One thing he did which aroused the trustees was to open the church to sheiter his following. The trustees finally

LIEUT. W. C. POTTER KILLED. Airman Who Won, Cross Shot Down

decided there were enough caravansa-ries in the neighborhood without St.

Mark's, and gladly accepted his resigna-

in France. The death has been officially anin all its phases and have reached the
iounced of First Lieut, William Clarkconclusion that my present duty is to
one Potter, Twentieth United States stay in Washington." The death has been officially an Aero Squadron. Lieut. Potter was killed France, He was me son of Children and Mathilda Allien Potter, who have

lived in Paris for several years.
Lieut Potter came to this country at
the beginning of the war and lived with his uncle, Frederick Allien, at Riverdale on Hudson until early in 1916. He entered Princeton University, but left later tered Princeton University, but left later to join the American Ambulance Corps in France, where he was cited by the French Army for distinguished conduct. He then transferred to the American hand from Governors Island plays that they william T. Manning.

Connecticut to Lose 2.000 AliensHALTPORD, Conn., Feb. 21.—More than
Haltpord, Conn., Feb. 21.—More than The search for the \$7,375 in gold 2,000 aliens in Connecticut, the majority again. Other speakers were Dr

Troopships Due To-day ST. LOUIS ARRIVES WITH 1,339 SOLDIERS

Protected Cruiser Reports Rough Voyage That Lasted Thirteen Days.

LT. JONES A PASSENGER

Aviator Who Escaped With Isaacs Tells of His Capture by Dog.

The protected cruiser St. Louis, veteran of the war, having started on active service seventy-two hours after America got into the universal scrap, arrived last night at Hoboken after thirteen days of dirty weather unparalleled in the log she has been keeping

thirteen years. She has been credited with making twenty-two knots in her prime, but some days on the lumpy trip from Brest she did not average more than five. Other stronger and newer warships are still butting tempests, bound this way. The armored cruiser Montana, the battleship Kansas and the cruise Pueblo, all filled with troops from France, have reported by wireless that they have been suffering from weather

The Montana hopes to dock this morning in Hoboken and the Kansas suspects she will make it Sunday, as does the Pueblo. The St. Louis brought forty-five off The St. Louis brought forty-five officers and 1.294 men, most of the Sixty-first Infantry, in command of Capt Philip Pugh, which was in a training civision at St. Aignan. Also there are three casual companies and twenty casual officers, chiefly of the Air Services. vice. Among the latter is Lieut. Clinton Jones of San Francisco, who won the Distinguished Service Cross.

Georgian's Adventures.

Lieut. Blanchard B. Battle of Columbus, Ga., was shot down on June 1t while in a bombing plane over the engines near St. Mihiel, and afterpassing through various German campsinally reached Veeringen, where he became a friend of Lieut, Isaacs of the navy, captured after the torpedoing of the transport President Lincoln. The two planned to escape on the night of September 24. Lieut. Isaacs got away, swimming the Rhine.

The two fuglifives were separated early in their flight after the German Lieut. Blanchard B. Battle of Colum

early in their flight after the Germa-eentries had sent volleys in their direc-tion. Battle hid by day and travellekill off John Joseph Smith, and if it hadn't been that his wife developed a most amazing scepticism and a belief that John Joseph was absolutely unkillable by a German the department might have succeeded in working havoc in his domestic relationship. omestic relationship.

Before the war John Joseph Smith tenant said, "I would have swam the

Commander R. L. Stover, executive officer of the St. Louis, said she had

Will Carry On Its Labors in Almost Every Country of World. The Young Men's Christian Associayesterday at a meeting in the Hotel Astor which was attended by more than 200 delegates from the Eastern State the displeasure of the trustees because of his socialist activities.

The delegates from the foreign was called by the foreign work department of the V. M. C. A.

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be furnished by friends of the tion. TUMULTY STILL RESISTS BEE. Tells Friends He Is Not Candidate

It was announced that the funds woul

not be raised by public appeal, but would

for Governor. Joseph P. Tumulty has again we away the Democratic nomination for Governor of New Jersey "I wish I could give you a tip or New Jersey Governorship," write-Tumulty to Harry L. Davis of Jo City, "but, also, I cannot. Many i erous friends have urged me the race. I have considered the

FENNA D. P. HONORS UF ROES Dr. Manning Speaks at Services in the Station.

in the war was paid yesterday exercises held beneath the serv Aviation Service.

He made a record to the Twentieth Aere Squadron and Gen. Pershing conferred upon him the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action near Dun Sur Meuse September 26.

The railroad had 26,286 employers

One hundred members of the versity of Maine met for their a Orono. Gov. Carl Milliken of Main. Major Roger Green of Lewiston over from the Hotel Astor, wher 1900; Charles B. Elwell, '76, and

Libby, '98, president of the